

Boston Dec 6<sup>th</sup> 1839  
Dear Debra.

I suppose you have had a treat in the Abolitionist & Lib. So! They have found out, at last, round what centre Mrs. Chapman's "rattles"! The "woman question" indeed! They'd better! ~~I wish to see~~ If, next week, I should open the Lib. & see a letter from Dea. — as follows — "Mr Garrison Dear Sir, I take the liberty to <sup>express</sup> ~~call for~~ the publication of Mr Phelps' mistaken letter to myself, concerning which, your editorial remarks of last week exactly express my opinion: Not because it was not correctly printed in "Right & Wrong," but because I would wish Mr Phelps to understand that when he addressed such a letter to me, thinking that I should act upon its suggestions. He mistook his man. His remarks respecting the sanctity of private correspondence are out of place. ~~My heart is~~ <sup>My heart is</sup> he born a by custom of ~~protection~~ to conceal Treachery. We should never <sup>wait</sup> ~~hesitate~~ to ~~discuss~~ warn the Anti Slavery confederacy of danger till <sup>we</sup> obtain the consent of him whose plans we must endanger the cause. One thing I notice in Mr P.'s remarks — that Mr Moore & his congregation clap abolition with the other benevolent enterprises of the day. This ~~alone is~~ <sup>is</sup> a classification stamp, ~~them~~ <sup>as well</sup> as having failed to apprehend the fun

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as  
Lenny well, & learning to read rapidly  
~~the other~~ the other I  
might which ~~was her sensible remark~~. I have advertised a  
meeting in aid of the Lem fair at 25 Cornhill & then  
I shall introduce the weekly contribution plan.  
area If I could get 16 women to act as collectors for  
16 other women, at 5 pcts for week, the amount would  
be upwards of \$1000 per year!!! We have  
got a lovely little box planned. Let me have  
some money as quick as you can, say  
\$13.00 to pay the Lib. Bell binders bill.

Oh If I could have one hour's talk with  
An drew Robeson! having thrown all into  
the cause myself - "Life Honour Name & all"  
I should feel free to appeal to the nobleness that  
I know from so many, as well as from my  
own slight experience, is in him, for a thousand  
dollars. Here at last is the Chap. Soc in a  
state of true freedom. & therefore it is in a state  
to prevail mightily against slavery if it were  
strongly sustained. The diff has blown away in  
the recent storm - the cowardly have shrunk  
away from the name, the Quakers from the true  
effect, its connection with the Liberator is just what  
it should be - one of Love & Freedom - not  
money. It is responsible for nothing but its  
own documents, & it gets them before the public's



without being loaded with that old-fashioned, encumbering machine - an organ.

It is its own Stencian & Mountains  
No idle supernumeraries to blow the bellows.  
It is alone puffing. I could so plead  
with him! - No pleader like an unpaid  
one. He would see, better than I or any  
one could show, of his immense business  
gave him time to do so, how much may  
be done by a laborious few to annihilate  
the burden we have received from our  
fathers, so that it shall not sit heavily  
upon our children. Let us strike Manful  
& Womanful, for justice & Freedom & we  
save our posterity from anarchy & blood.  
Better than Fortune is the inheritance of  
Joy & Peace I hope to leave to mine!

However, as I am not in presence  
of Charles Robinson, I will not trouble you with  
what I should say. Caroline has gone to  
Weymouth & returns tomorrow morning with some  
the news.

Yours faithfully  
A. M. O.

Dec 6 1839

Ms. A.9.2.12.108